

Mime Troupe

The East Bay Sharks, a mime troupe from Berkeley, will give a performance on Seventh Street today at 12:30. The troupe appeared on campus once before during Survival Faire. The presentation is being sponsored by the College Union Program Board.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Debate Canceled

A debate between members of the Young Americans for Freedom and anti-war protesters which was to have been held at 12:30 p.m. today has been cancelled, according to a YAF spokesman. The spokesman said the debate may be rescheduled.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1970

No. 118

A.C. Passes CSO 'Strike' Resolution

By ROBERT CAREDIO
Daily Staff Writer

The SJS Academic Council passed with little revision yesterday the "on strike but not shut down" resolution previously written and adopted by the California Student Offensive (CSO).

If Acting SJS President Robert Burns accepts the council's action, according to the resolution, campus teaching will "be redirected to the crisis in current American life caused by our presence in Southeast Asia." Burns said he will make a decision on the resolution sometime today.

Acceptance of the document means Academic Council recommends "teaching, convocations, and community work be undertaken."

GRADES

The resolution also provides for the computation of students' final spring semester grades. Students will have the option to have grades computed as of May 6; receive a plus or an incomplete; or agree with his instructor on any other alternative.

"The invasion of Cambodia is repugnant to us because it indicates that the war in Southeast Asia is expanding," the resolution explained. "The continuation of academic 'business as usual' is impossible" because it has led to "an outpouring of student and popular concern," argued the resolution.

The council also passed a resolution providing a telegram be sent to President Nixon, Senator J. William Fulbright, and all California congressmen. The telegram urges that "the power to decide matters of war and peace be reclaimed by the Congress of the United States, where it constitutionally belongs."

U.S. military involvement, continues the telegram, should "be terminated with all practicable speed." The council's communication called Nixon's action a "gigantic blunder" which "threatens to destroy" the nation's colleges, universities, and the "fabric of our society."

ROTC VOTE

The council also directed its subcommittee on curriculum and instruction to conduct a student vote no later than May 19 for measuring "student and faculty opinion on the matter of ROTC."

According to a resolution passed by the council, "the Academic Council pledges to use the ballot as a basis for formulating recommendations concerning ROTC." Council Chairman George Muench stated the outcome of student voting would be seriously considered by the council.

"The Academic Council recognizes and commends the students and student organizations that so far have enhanced the educational atmosphere of the campus by their rational and non-violent presentation of the problems confronting the nation today," read another resolution adopted by that body.

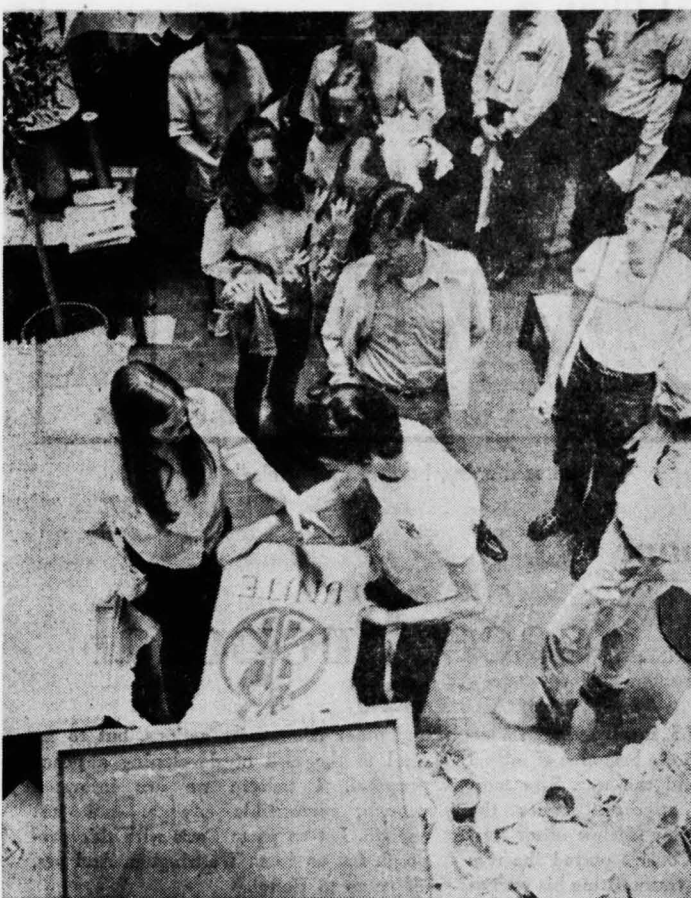
The resolution explained that the council "will stand with and support the students . . . as long as there is no violence and no harassment of faculty or students whose conscience may lead them to continue with their regular schedule of classes."

JOURNALISM STATEMENT

Dr. Dwight Bentel, SJS journalism instructor, presented the council a statement from the SJS Department of Journalism and Advertising concerning alleged city police brutality. "Five student reporters from the Spartan Daily and Radio Television News Center were reportedly slapped, kicked, and beaten with clubs and blackjacks," says the communication.

The council adopted the resolution. In essence it provides for "the proper authorities of the city of San Jose, and the State of California, to formally investigate the circumstances and advise this (Academic) Council of their findings . . . to take the appropriate disciplinary action against the offenders."

The resolution ended by stating that "every effort be made to find and return to the Department of Journalism and Advertising any photographic equipment taken from the student photographers."



—Daily photo by Bill Kamberg

AMONG THE NUMEROUS strike-related activities engaged in by SJS students over the weekend was the silk-screening of strike emblems on the shirts of receptive students in the College Union. A donation of 25 cents was requested for the process, and many of the emblems were visible during yesterday's rally.

EOP Benefit Rock Concert Slated for This Saturday

By MIKE CONLEY
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose will witness one of the most fantastic music programs in its history when the College Union Program Board (CUPB) stages "Spring-In," a rock concert, this Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

The concert will feature some of the top talent in the music industry with all proceeds going to the SJS Educational Opportunity Program.

Mary Hudzikiewicz, advisor to the program board, said, "It is hoped the success of this concert will substantially help the EOP."

Featured entertainers include Ike and Tina Turner, Country Joe and the Fish, Canned Heat, Albert King, Les McCann, Southern Comfort, South Bay Experimental Flash and Quinn Harris and the Masterminds.

All concessions in the stadium will be open and there will be extra sanitation facilities provided. The stage is being constructed by the Industrial Arts department, while the sound is being handled by Swanson Sound of Oakland.

Swanson handles the sound at all the big concerts in the state and has traveled to Europe with some groups because of the quality of their systems, Mrs. Hudzikiewicz pointed out.

All security inside the stadium will be handled by students, there will be no uniformed police. The San Jose Police Department will patrol the streets around the stadium.

Students will also handle parking and clean-up, making the concert a student sponsored and run event, "a tremendous undertaking."

Commenting on the concert, Hal Weiner, chairman of the CUPB, stated, "The stadium is an ideal location for the concert, and with Swanson engineering the sound, it can't help but be a heavy affair."

Tickets for the program are selling for \$3. Weiner added, "Only 25,000 tickets will be released in order to make it more enjoyable for those attending, and with such a limited amount of seats available, I would recommend students get their tickets well in advance."

It is hoped the tickets will sell out prior to the concert, but if not, they will be available at the gate. SJS students can pick their tickets up now at the Student Affairs Business Office in the College Union.

The concert began as an all-college

event, but the CUPB has decided to open it to anyone so that more people will have a chance to enjoy the multitude of sounds to be provided.

Starting times for the performances will be as follows: Quinn Harris and the Masterminds, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Southern Comfort, 11:30-12:30 p.m.; South Bay Experimental Flash, 12:45-1:45; Canned Heat, 2-3; Les McCann, 3:15-4:15; Albert King, 4:30-5:30; Country Joe and the Fish, 5:45-6:45; and Ike and Tina Turner, 7-8.

Mrs. Hudzikiewicz concluded by saying, "The success of this concert will greatly affect any events of this type planned for the future."

City Council Meeting

Anti-War Measure Fails

By VICTOR JANG
Daily Staff Writer
and CHARLOTTE MARSHALL
Daily News Editor

San Jose City Council voted 4-2 against a student backed resolution demanding U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia last night.

They also listened to five students describe at length, police actions on the May 4 march on Fifth Street.

The out of Vietnam resolution, ultimately submitted by Councilman Norman Mineta, read to the effect that in view of "Burgeoning urban problems" San Jose could no longer afford the cutback in federal funds that would be entailed by continued U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The original resolution had been read in the form of a petition read by Gerald Grayson of the Temple Emanuel.

It was later proposed by student Mark Levine that the petition be put before Council as a resolution.

Objections came from both the audience and the council. Mayor Ron James and a homeowners' lobbyist, objected to the resolution because, they claimed, council had neither the right or the knowledge to criticize the foreign policy of the federal government.

Virginia Schaffer justified her objections on the basis that the resolution did not reflect the feeling of her constituency.

She said she admired the students involved. However, she concluded:

Nationwide Plans Take Shape

By SANDY ROOKAIRD
and FRANK FERTADO
Daily Staff Writers

Battling constant internal dissension, the National Student Congress (NSC) hammered into final form the proposals delegates will take back to their respective colleges, universities and high schools.

Approximately 250 delegates representing 105 junior colleges, colleges, universities and high school throughout the nation took part in the conference.

Also represented were 14 foreign countries.

Among the proposals endorsed by the Congress were three major plans for action.

They advocated that students organize to close all local draft boards and induction centers through peaceful resistance as of May 13.

On Armed Forces Day, May 16, students will be requested to support any strikes which occur on military bases. The Military Resistance Workshop of NSC further stated that universities

and colleges will begin to provide sanctuary for draft resisters in terms of shelter, food and any financial assistance needed.

Tentatively scheduled for May 30 is a nation-wide protest including plans for massive work stoppage. Organizers are hopeful that on this day students and workers alike will take to the streets, in a unified protest.

Toward this end, the Labor-Student Caucus of the NSC proposed that students pledge solidarity to workers of America. Among other things, they endorsed that students march with workers on their picket lines when invited, help distribute leaflets and support workers' efforts toward full employment. They also suggested that lines of communication to labor leaders be established through students who are union members.

As a gesture to the hosting school, the NSC demanded "that no reprisals of any kind be taken against students and faculty at SJS who participate in the anti-war strike."

The Military Resistance Workshop

The National Student Congress will hold a press conference this morning at 10 o'clock in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union. Student leaders are expected to announce the policies and demands of the nation-wide organization.

advocated that students participate in the obstruction of military and war-related shipments. Specifically, the NSC demanded that "the nerve gas shipment to Oregon and Washington be immediately stopped."

Addressing the Congress, a member of a local union said his union supported the student strike. "My union is behind you. In order to get things done you must get the local unions out there peacefully." He stressed non-violence.

The Electoral Caucus advocated that students "support only candidates who support our demands."

At one point, some delegates questioned the chairman's method of conducting the general assembly. He was accused of "railroading" and "holding a kangaroo court." After some debate, the issue was resolved.

According to Mike Buck, chairman of the A.S. Housing Committee at SJS, the community response has been overwhelming to the influx of delegates from all over the nation. Over 2000 people have called to offer lodging and food.

Countries represented at the NSC were: Canada, El Salvador, France, Guatemala, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Kuwait, Mexico, Palestine, Peru, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Sudan.

Out-of-state colleges and universities included, University of Arizona, Brandeis University, Brigham Young University, Charleston College (Minnesota), Denver University, Grinnell College, University of Hawaii, Maryhurst (Oregon), University of Minnesota, Mt. Angel and Willamette, University of New Mexico, University of Nevada, Skidmore, Princeton University, Pembroke, Reed (Oregon), South Dakota University, St. Olaf, University of Washington, Western Washington State, University of Windsor (Canada) and Yale University.

California universities represented were University of California at San Diego, University of California at San Francisco, University of Southern California Law School, Loyola University, University of California at Santa Barbara, University of California at Los Angeles, University of California at Berkeley, University of the Pacific, University of California at Riverside, Santa Clara University, University of California at Santa Cruz, Stanford University, University of San Diego, University of Redlands, University of California at Irvine.

Colleges attending the Congress from California included, San Francisco State, John, Cal State Fullerton, Humboldt State, Fresno State, Pitzer, Whittier, Sacramento State, Hastings, Sonoma State, U.C. Santa Cruz, Pomona, St. Patricks, Cal State Dominguez, Cal Tech, St. Marys, Long Beach State, California Arts and Crafts, San Francisco Art Institute, San Diego State, Cal State Hayward, San Jose State, Mills College, Theological Union, Santa Clara Law School and Chico State.

Several junior colleges and high schools were also represented at the NSC.

Edwards Urges 'Unity'; Decisions Come Today

By GARY PIERCE
Daily Political Writer

Protesting students postponed a decision on further anti-war actions yesterday following a two-hour Seventh Street rally on the Indochina involvement.

A crowd which at times exceeded 4,000 students listened intently to a procession of scheduled and unscheduled speakers.

A call to "take over the Administration Building" was delayed until a scheduled 11 a.m. rally on Seventh Street today.

The protesters decided, with a great deal of dissent on the matter, that the Academic Council should be given the chance to vote on the list of striking student demands before any take over should take place.

The rally began at 11:40 a.m., after a 40 minute delay to have sound equipment delivered to the rally platform.

Representatives from campus organizations as well as students from Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley and Santa Barbara were heard before the rally appeared to come to an end at 12:50 p.m.

UNITED FRONT

However, throughout the rally many of the speakers and members of the audience had urged that A.S. President James Edwards speak.

Edwards had sent word that he didn't feel he had enough backing from the students to speak, but as many of the audience members were beginning to leave he made an appearance and gave an impromptu 30 minute oration.

Edwards called for a "United Front," which represents the masses of stu-

dents, to support the anti-war movement.

He discouraged trends toward fragmentation and said, "The people should begin to recognize ignorance disguised as militancy and rhetoric."

"We must begin to move away from small isolated groups," he added.

Edwards criticized those students who claim he is against certain "radical" groups on campus: "The cold fact is that Edwards is anti-ignorance."

He urged each person to, "Take one thing that you think you can do and then begin to move on that."

PICKETING

Several protesters gave short talks after Edwards had concluded, and there was some picketing in front of the Administration Building, but many of the protesters went back to organizing informational campaigns in the College Union, and to await the Academic Council's position.

Lee Bradferger was the first speaker when the rally began shortly after 11:30 a.m. He runs a "G.I. Coffee House" in Monterey, and he said, "At Fort Ord they have 40,000 political prisoners."

He urged students to come to Fort Ord on May 16 to support "Armed Forces" day. The day has been set aside to protest "undemocratic practices by the armed services."

Juan Olivarez of MECHA, then spoke saying, "We would like to see some moving on some of these actions."

"This is not a color struggle," asserted Olivarez. "This is a people's struggle. We have to talk in terms of people."

Stanford militant Bruce Franklin said, "We've had Stanford shut down for about a week and we've been waiting for our brothers in San Jose to join us."

"At Stanford," he continued, "If we left it up to the student government to shut down the school we'd still have 'business as usual.'"

An Iranian Student Association member then spoke, stating, "Imperialism and war are inseparable. We have to defeat imperialism in order to have real peace."

'SUPPORT'

Dr. Robin Brooks, associate professor of history and member of the Professors Against the War (PAW), said, "We're going to support you in what you do."

Black Student Union member Mike Torrance urged Black students to support the strike: "We should support this movement because all demands made in this movement are relevant to Black people."

"You see people dying all around you, but all you're concerned about is midterms," he said.

Rick Highland, Peace and Freedom Party state vice chairman, stated, "I am a revolutionary, I am not a liberal."

He said that as a revolutionary he must "go off this campus and demand that this country restructure itself."

He urged a peaceful "nonviolent" march on the Administration Building.

Noen Bardet, another PAW member, stated, "I've been speaking to the faculty all weekend. They're ready to move. Give them a chance to move."

Bill Hutchinson, SJS student and draft counselor, reiterated, "We must give the faculty a chance to move."

Radical Action Movement member Jim Ransom said, "Faculty, by their nature, are historically unable to move unless the students drag them along."

Several other students then voiced their opinions before Edwards' speech.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

BOB BRACKETT Editor PAUL MYER Adv. Manager

Editorial

Give Us the Chance

In a great leap toward making this college a truly relevant institution, the Academic Council yesterday passed most of the recommendations of the California Student Offensive.

These recommendations now go to Acting President Robert Burns. We urge him to implement them totally.

The resolution, slightly changed from the recommendations passed by the student steering committee, provides protection for student strikers from grade reprisal and allows those students who do not wish to participate in anti-war activities an opportunity to continue "business as usual."

Students have three choices: 1) take their grade up to May 6; 2) take a plus or incomplete; or 3) discuss their situation individually with their instructor. Thus, students who wish to devote full time to bringing an end to the war in Southeast Asia will not be penalized with poor grades.

The Spartan Daily believes that there is no more urgent task for the students of this nation than bringing an end to this war. We support all peaceful efforts in this direction. We want San Jose State College to continue to be a hub of community-related anti-war activities, as it has been since Thursday. The Academic Council's resolution is vital to the establishment and continuance of this goal.

Each student can make his own commitment about ending the war under this recommendation. Now it is up to Dr. Burns to give us the chance.

Editor's Notes

We're Doing Our Thing

A house divided. That is the shape this campus is in following yesterday's massive anti-war rally. While a large number of students are actively supporting the proposed strike and redirection of college facilities, there is an equally large number who do not subscribe even to the

"no business as usual" concept which has come out of the SJS steering committee.

What is most discouraging is the fact that even those who are supporting the aims of the strike are divided as to tactics which should be employed. This was plainly evident at yesterday's rally, where each speaker was cheered by one faction in the audience, but booed by another, in direct relationship to the viewpoint he represented.

Indicative of the general division on the campus is the Spartan Daily. By a staff vote of 24-14, the Daily decided to support the strike. This decision, however, has really pleased no one.

Staff members who voted against the strike feel alienated because they believe they are now working for a newspaper which does not represent their viewpoint. On the other hand, staff members who are most adamant about fully supporting the strike are angered by the fact the Daily is continuing to be put out from its office in the journalism building.

To make our position perfectly clear, I will now outline the policy under which the Daily will operate for the remainder of the semester.

1. The Spartan Daily is "on strike, but not shut down." We will continue to publish and we will continue to editorially support all non-violent, strike-related activities.

2. While our news pages will be devoted to covering all the news on campus, our priorities will lean toward those activities which are strike-related.

3. Our editorial page will continue to be an open forum and we will continue to accept all material submitted. The use of such material will, as always, be at the discretion of the editors.

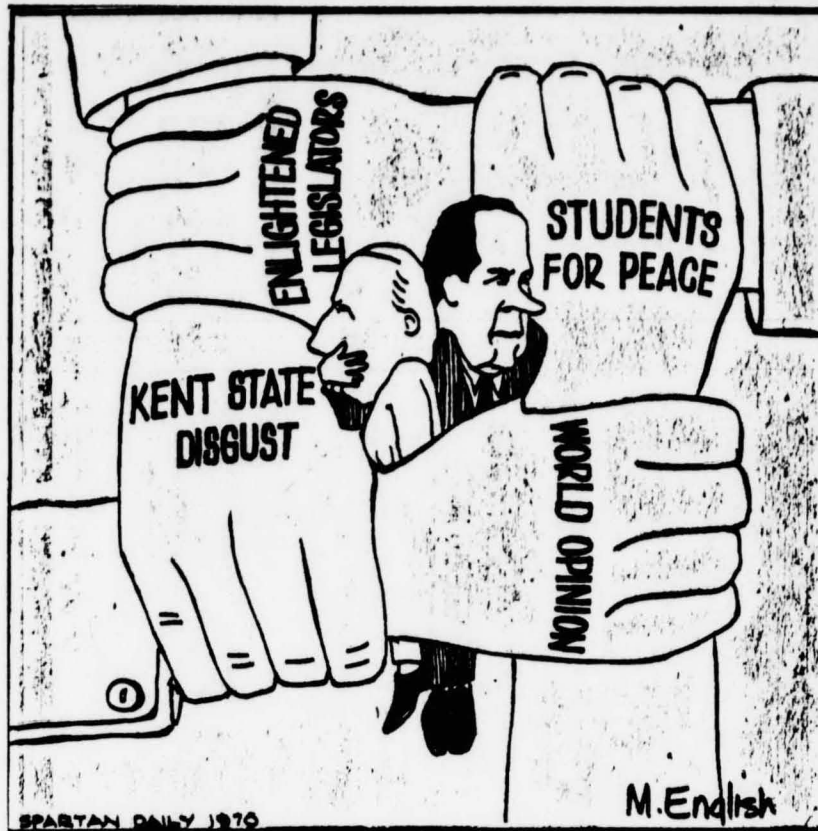
4. We will continue to report other news which occurs on campus because journalistic ethics require such coverage in order that we remain a newspaper and not a PR-release.

We hope that by following this policy our credibility will be maintained.

In this way our readership will continue to include both those who support and those who do not support the strike. And by maintaining this objectivity on our news pages, we hope to attain maximum readership and thus maximum effectiveness for our editorial page.

To reiterate our editorial position, however, the Spartan Daily supports the strike. We believe the President has made a serious mistake by entering Cambodia without the authorization of Congress. And we will continue to work for an immediate end to the war in Southeast Asia.

We're doing our "thing" and we urge everyone else to do theirs.



"When I said unity, I didn't mean this."

Guest Room

New Peace Proposal

By ART RANGNO

The history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam is littered with the bric-a-brac of missed opportunities to end the war. The most recent disclosure appeared under the authorship of Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins. Mr. Cousins played the role of a private citizen transmitting his own as well as his government's concern for peace in Southeast Asia. This unusual approach was evidently received well by the Hanoi government until a series of (mis)calculations and outright bungling of the effort by our State Department. The negotiations were terminated upon the resumption of the bombing of the North just at the moment a breakthrough seemed imminent.

I believe that another opportunity for peace in Asia might be wielded out of the indignation we all feel at a President who has usurped the usual powers of Congress to expand the war.

I believe that in keeping with the magnitude of events that have come to focus at this college, that it become the responsibility of those student leaders and faculty meeting here in addition to and beyond the formulation of strike plans, boycotts

and other community actions, but to ascend to the task of developing a peace proposal. I believe we are informed enough, responsible enough, and just enough. Let us go to Paris with this proposal. Let us go to Washington. And yes, let us go to Hanoi.

As near as I can determine, those of us under 30 ought to have a little more say in the decisions which do or may affect the destiny of this planet, since by our age, we are going to spend more time on it than those over thirty.

It is hardly necessary to point out the pollution, social injustice, and a large war in Asia which are the symptoms of gross mismanagement and the disregard for any destiny but the ultimate destruction of this planet by those who have been in control to date. Give us a chance to do better. Give peace a chance.

I would propose the following:

1. An immediate cease-fire.
2. The immediate subsequent withdrawal of all foreign troops to their respective homelands, i.e., all Americans from Cambodia and South Vietnam, North Vietnamese regulars from Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam. (Some will, with validity, object to the fact that I have referred to a North Vietnamese in South Vietnam as a "foreigner.")

3. The immediate cessation of military aid by all countries to North or South Vietnam.

4. The carrying forth of the election as designated by the Geneva Accords of 1954.

5. That the results of such an election be binding upon the United States as well as the participants in the election.

6. That the above actions be presided over by an international coalition of students, and not a collage of armies, such as the U.N. I believe the Vietnamese people have seen enough armies of one kind or another. The specter of thousands of unarmed students of various countries to record the events of their first free election could only be reassuring to peasants. Furthermore, any malicious action by either side towards these peacekeepers would be so horrendous and unacceptable to a world-wide audience, that strong action against the perpetrators would gain immediate support. (Perhaps of more concern to the leadership of both sides would be the propaganda "blackeye.")

Finally, it would give many of us who could not go to Vietnam with a gun the chance to do something. As dangerous as it sounds, I would be willing to bet that those the middle Americans have called freaks and cowards would sign up in droves to be a part of this momentous action.

I do not claim to be an expert on Vietnam, but I have offered this to initiate discussion. I am certain there are those more qualified who could do better. But do.

I realize that it would appear that we also would be usurping the usual train of authority, but as Mr. Cousins has pointed out before, those in that train have failed us often in the past. It is too important to let it happen again.

Sincerely,
Maria Kout

Staff Comment

'No Unity'

Once again, failure to communicate prevails on the Spartan Daily. The Daily in yesterday's edition stated that because it "was represented and participated in that student coalition (San Jose State College Steering Committee) we fully endorse, support and put forth these resolutions as our statement."

We were represented, in actuality, by only a few members of our staff.

We are as confused and concerned as anyone about the issues and events prevailing over this campus at this time. We also feel that it is the role of this college newspaper or any newspaper to present the news objectively and conscientiously to the readers of this paper and to the community as a whole.

Although we are not sure where the strike is or where it's going, we are sure that our goals of journalistic professionalism must be maintained. According to yesterday's article, we are united and are supporting the strike of the California Student Offensive (CSO). This simply is not true. We are *not* united.

We cannot consider ourselves a class putting out a propaganda sheet, but rather a group of journalists who have the responsibility of producing an objective newspaper covering all facets of the strike and the effect it has upon the college. We also feel it is important that we inform the academic community about all dissenting views.

It is this decision that we must override our opinions and strive to meet the objectives of responsible journalism.

—Marcia Frank, Steve Lynam, John McCassey, Bruce McClellan, Vicki Randall and Dale Smiley.

Staff Comment

Get Together Against War

By STEVE SWENSON

Together turns me on. This campus is turning me off.

I saw a rally of 4,000 students break up because they allowed themselves to be split apart. Four thousand people came out because they were against the war in Cambodia.

The crowd that was unified in the beginning was systematically broken up over some minor issues. This is a fact that people are going to have to come to realize. Only the Cambodia issue is wide enough to solicit broad support from this campus and the community. When people can't understand that, then they can't possibly hope to bring a united effort against the war.

When and only when the people on this campus can concentrate on Cambodia, and Cambodia only, then the community can join with us for some constructive action against the war effort.

A fact that we all must recognize, whether we agree with it or not, is that if we can't get behind the one main issue of Cambodia, we have lost. We have lost the community support we need. We will have called an unsuccessful strike.

In the matter of a strike, there's another fact we have to recognize. A campus' purpose is to educate. When we lose that purpose, then we've lost another battle. We must be educated on the war by the faculty and one another. And we must educate the community in many groups of five or six.

If we close down the campus, we have lost its purpose. We must keep it open as an organizational structure.

So, I'm asking two things.

1) we all get together behind the only issue, Cambodia, that we can get together on.

2) we keep this campus open as the only organizational base the student has.

You have to remember that ROTC and political prisoners have been here a long time. Nobody got 4,000 people on this campus behind them. We did for Cambodia.

You also have to remember that the middle class is hung up on reason and non-violent action. To get their support we have to use both.

Any other course of action is unacceptable to the vast majority of students and the community, and you better believe it's unacceptable to me. You don't think you need me? I'll be the first to say I told you so.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Photographers: Richard Hessel, Stephanie Hill, Victoria Poorman, Bruce Rosenhart, Wayne Salvatore, Chuck Shawver.



—Daily photo by Bruce Rozenhart

CONCERNED STUDENTS — Students who oppose American involvement in Southeast Asia began a concerted drive to gather community support last week. These two students were among many who distributed leaflets and organized community teach-outs to inform the public on the issues of student concern. Students also obtained signatures on anti-war petitions from the community, and spoke at shopping centers and before the congregations of some churches.

Communication Cut-In for Peace

In an attempt to reduce tensions and increase communications between the campus and the community, several students will sacrifice their hair during today's "Communication Cut-In for Peace."

Sponsored by the California Student Offensive (C.S.O.), the cut-in will begin at 11:30 this morning and will take place in the area between the cafeteria and the College Union.

As of yesterday afternoon, nearly 50 students had signed up to have their hair cut.

The first two volunteers for the cut-in were John Merz, A.S. vice president, and Lew Solitske, executive assistant to A.S. President James Edwards.

Other student government leaders to volunteer include Ron Harbeck, assistant treasurer, and Roger Olsen, chief justice of the A.S. Judiciary.

Organizers of the event announced yesterday that most of

the cutting would be done by non-professionals — girls who had offered their time — but that they were looking for a barber to patch up any mistakes that might be made.

Plans are being made to ship all the hair trimmed to President Nixon.

The aims of the event are to promote favorable nation-wide publicity for the peace movement (much national coverage has already been promised), lessen tension between movement members and law enforcement agencies, and provide a symbol of peaceful personal sacrifice.

Langan on War

'Educate Public'

By TERRANCE FARRELL
Daily Staff Writer

"I believe we should get out of Cambodia and Southeast Asia now. This goal can best be accomplished by hard work aimed at education of the silent majority rather than radical action which brings reaction. We want action not reaction," stated Bill Langan, A.S. presidential candidate, in a Monday afternoon interview.

Langan pointed to a three-pronged attack on the problems of Indochina which would be based upon educating the public. Langan's program begins with cooperation with the administration, then education of the public in hopes of achieving congressional action through mass support.

'CONGRESSIONAL ACTION'

"Congressional action brought about by community-wide effort is the most constructive channel available to concerned students. Power is in the hands of the people but it will take work to get that power activated," said Langan.

Langan feels student strikes,

attacks on ROTC, building take-overs and the wearing of t-shirts are diversions from the real problem rather than answers. He says, "Who in the hell really cares or is affected by a student strike. Everyone runs around in their t-shirts yelling and screaming while totally ignoring the work which needs to be done."

'EFFECTIVE MOVEMENT'

Langan believes, "An effective movement is possible if we widen the base of the action so that a large segment of the people can accept it. The base should be out of Southeast Asia—period. Follow this with door to door educational precinct walking which will help involve and educate the public."

Gene McCarthy's campaign and Lyndon Johnson decision not to seek another term were pointed out by Langan as examples of what students can do when they are willing to work.

"I hope students will consider taking action in this manner so that we can put the power of the movement with the people rather than in the hands of the irrational," said Langan.

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News Review

U.S. Involved in Cambodian Naval Mission

Compiled from Associated Press

Completing a 60-mile run up the Mekong River, about 30 South Vietnamese navy vessels docked at Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia, Monday on an announced mission to unload supplies and bring thousands of Vietnamese back to their homeland.

In the group of vessels that reached Phnom Penh were five LSTs—landing ship tanks—and these were expected to bring back some of the 200,000 Vietnamese living in the capital.

South Vietnamese sources reported that six U.S. Navy advisers went along to Phnom Penh with the vessels. A spokesman for the U.S. Command in Saigon said he had no such information.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said there is no change in President Nixon's policy that American personnel would not go beyond 21.7 miles into Cambodia "and there have been no U.S. personnel beyond that." The spokesman made that statement in response to a question about the report that advisers were in Phnom Penh.

At the Pentagon in Washington, a spokesman interpreted the flotilla's mission as a relief operation rather than a military exercise after the vessels passed the limit set for combat activity.

Total U.S. casualties in all Cambodian operations so far total 84 killed and 314 wounded, the command said. South Vietnamese forces have lost 340 killed and 1,515 wounded, government headquarters reported.

The allied commands claim 5,297 enemy troops killed and thousands of weapons and millions of pounds of supplies captured or destroyed.

Students Strike

Thousands of college students were still on strike today and many campuses shut down for the duration of the school year in the aftermath of a week of tragedy and turmoil. Many other institutions officially reopened, however.

Still angry over fighting in Cambodia and the killing of four

Kent State students in Ohio by National Guardsmen, students at many campuses continued to strike despite orders from college officials reopening classes.

At New York's City College, for example, classes were resumed but a college spokesman said that "there are a lot of students on campus, but not many are going to class."

Quick Trip!

A 37-year-old Japanese skier skied down Mt. Everest from an altitude of more than 24,000 feet for almost two miles — part of the way on one ski after losing one. He also fell once.

Yichiro Miura, Japan's most famous skier, reached speeds of up to 93.6 miles an hour on the run last Wednesday, said an official of the Japanese Everest expedition who flew into Katmandu Monday.

Miura covered the 1.8-mile distance in 2 minutes and 20 seconds.

The most perilous part of the run, according to the expedition general manager, T. Fujishima, came as Miura sped toward four

rocks in his path. "Before approaching these rocks, high winds blowing from every direction hit him badly," Fujishima said.

Soldiers Rebel

Six American soldiers are under restriction pending an investigation of refusal to make a combat assault into Cambodia, a spokesman for the U.S. 4th Infantry Division said Tuesday. They are obtaining legal counsel, he said.

The spokesman said the men have been restricted to their company at Camp Radcliffe, the central highlands headquarters of the 4th Division.

Agnew Hits TV

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says today's young people are fascinated by demonstrations and "enjoy confrontation because they were brought up on television instead of books."

Writing in TV Guide's May 16 issue, the vice president said: "They see action, violence, confrontation on television and they

are naturally more conditioned to action than logic."

He called on the television industry to do something constructive for the nation's children — rich and poor—who are "a captive audience for thousands of hours" of the formative years of their lives.

Agnew raised the question how may illegal demonstrations would ever take place if the television camera were not present.

Blackmun In?

Judge Harry A. Blackmun's nomination to the Supreme Court was brought up in the Senate Monday and appeared headed for an easy ride to confirmation.

In sharp contrast to the tense and quarrelsome atmosphere that marked consideration of President Nixon's two earlier nominations—both of which were voted down—Blackmun's name brought only relaxed words of praise.

The Senate agreed, because of the number of absentee members, to hold off the vote until 2:30 p.m. today.

War Debated By Parents

Parents were given a chance to discuss the campus anti-war controversy in a meeting in the College Union last night.

"We're just some concerned parents, frustrated by the decision between the college and community," explained Mrs. Alva d'Orgeix. "We've decided to heed Gov. Reagan's call to review both our aspirations and our responsibility."

Mrs. d'Orgeix thumbed through the student directory and found some parents willing to work with her.

"Possibly a creative line of communication can be forged as a result of the meeting," she said.

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Ron is involved with human relations through his SCE-sponsored work with organizations that promote community, social, economic, educational and cultural activities, including work with minority and underprivileged groups.

He also works with environmental problems, through engineering skills that will help with air and water pollution, conservation, community planning.

Plus, he has the exciting chance-of-a-lifetime to be in on the ground floor of the next great technological explosion. As Ron puts it, too many engineers don't realize that the heart of electrical engineering really lies with electric utilities of the size and scope of Edison.

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As a result of Ron's decision to come to SCE, his family enjoys a life that reflects his earning power at Edison. He's happy with his personal and professional growth and development. And he's working on his MSEE at USC at Edison's expense.

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June Grads Will Face Employment Problems

By BILL WOZENCRAFT
Daily Staff Writer

Students graduating in June can expect a rough road ahead in the area of employment, according to the Director of Student Placement E. W. Clements.

Probably the most difficult problem facing the June graduate will be the limited selection of jobs available upon graduation.

"Students can't afford to be particular now," Dr. Clements said, "there just aren't as many jobs available now. Companies are taking a more serious look at students today."

The major consideration in selecting prospective employees is quality, not the number who apply.

The Student Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St., Building AA, has been assisting approximately 8,000 students each year in securing employment upon graduation and part-time work while attending college.

In addition to sending out in excess of 15,000 placement files to prospective employers a year, the center's 12-employee staff processes over 200 student files a day which are sent to employers.

According to Dr. Clements, "the liberal arts students will have the most difficulty," in securing jobs relevant to their education. Even though students in this area have a broad academic background, Clements states, "Employers cannot use people who do not have specific skills at the present time."

Upon graduation, Dr. Clements advises the job seeker to take additional courses which will help him to secure employment with less difficulty.

"Students should adjust plans to reality in areas that are in

present demand," Dr. Clements states.

Where the student in business might not qualify in the business field, he could adjust to the accounting field. Science students could take additional science courses and maybe teach.

Another channel the graduate could direct his energies into is that of graduate school or professional schools. "Here," Dr. Clements points out, "with more experience the students' chances of securing the desired job or profession of their choice is more probable, when the jobs are available."

Military representatives feel officer candidate programs will be more beneficial to fill this time of unemployment upon graduation, according to Dr. Clements.

With the present cutback in aerospace research there isn't a great demand for engineers. While on the same note in education, Dr. Clements points out the present supply of students in the field of education is meeting the outside demand. "If employment in business is down, there still seem to be jobs in the area of teaching."

Dr. Clements suggests that students who are near graduation and have not, as yet, found a job, should stop by the Student Placement Center. Many different facilities are now available for student use such as directories listing corporation's personnel management, salary scales for specific employers, and literature on how to approach an interview.

Spartaguide

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS! All those clubs and organizations who meet regularly in the College Union are advised to re-schedule their meetings for this and next week due to the use of the College Union as National Strike Headquarters. Scheduling is handled by Mrs. Connie Brown, C.U. Scheduling Office.

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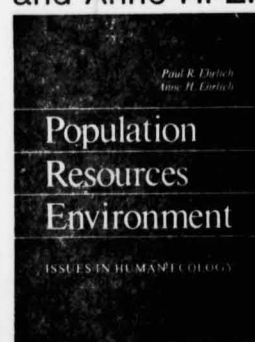
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Community Expresses Viewpoint on Protests

By STAN SCOVELL
Daily Staff Writer

Although strongly divided on the issue of American involvement in Cambodia, the adult community of San Jose nevertheless enthusiastically commended students for conducting themselves "properly" during the peace march through downtown San Jose, Wednesday.

Opinions were solicited from shoppers, salesmen and store personnel along the route of the march. With two exceptions, the people questioned were between the ages of 30-50.

The majority of those who gave their opinion asked to remain anonymous.

"I think the march is ridiculous," commented one saleslady indignantly. "They have better things to do with their time. My

brother just got back from Vietnam and he told me what it's really all about."

"I don't like the atmosphere of it... the long hair... its an unwholesome atmosphere," remarked one lady shopper.

"They kept it nice and peaceful," stated one salesman. "To each his own, as long as they keep it peaceful... like they did."

'RIGHT'

"I think it's right," an elderly man emphatically stated. "As individuals they're not heard. When they get together like this, as a group... sound off enough and you'll be heard. Everyone has a right to say something about something whether you are from the ghetto or Wall Street."

One proprietor thought the students were well behaved. "Al-

though I deplore violence—rock throwing and desecration of property, I feel many people in the community can agree with this kind of demonstration."

"These kids are motivated. They are saying something that should be said. They are advocating change peacefully. Change is important... it is the way this country came about."

"I can sympathize with the bitter feelings of youth," he continued, "they haven't had a chance yet. I can't say I wouldn't be doing the same thing if I was 20 again."

"If that's what's representing us I don't want any part of it," a grocery clerk said vehemently. "It turns me for whatever they are against. I'm even for him (Nixon)... no not really," he said after a brief moment of con-

templation.

"However," he amended, "the way they conducted the march is the way it should be. That's the way it should be done, not throwing rocks and bricks at police. I thought it was nice the way they let the ambulance through."

'GREAT'

The students had broken ranks at Santa Clara and Seventh streets to let an ambulance pass. "I think it's great... I like the way it's being done," stated a secretary. "The Cambodian war is outrageous."

A business manager commented, "If they keep it that way they can accomplish something. I like the idea of the monitors."

A retired Canadian soldier who says he is glad to be a new U.S. citizen, reflected, "Do they know

what they are doing... do they know what they want?"

"Destroying windows and property and breaking windows—people won't take it for long. This one was peaceful, it will get over the students' point. Peaceful demonstration is the only way to get over a point," he said.

"I think it's good that they went through with it," replied a young salesgirl.

"It's right to express what they feel. I'm strictly against the war in Cambodia. They conducted themselves in a good manner. I only wish I could have marched with them."

Another saleslady commented, "I thought it was good as long as there wasn't any violence. They let the people know what they were against in the right way."

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

YOGA & MEDITATION — MWFS 7:30-9:30 eve. 70 Hawthorne Way, S.J. 286-5487. Sri E. Alexandrou.

NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fees & monthly dues. Cert. flight instructors avail. 246-2481.

DUEL AT DeAnza II, Autocross May 10; 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. \$3.00 entry. Trophies, door prizes. DeAnza College, Lot B.

"WATERHOLE #3" Friday May 8th. Morris Daley 7 & 10 p.m. 50c.

A DAY in the mountains, May 9, M.U.S.I.C. LOVE, ILLEGITIMATE THEATRE. Info at 7th St. Booth, CIR, Wed.-Fri.

COMMUNICATION — Residence is having "A Day in the Mountains" Sat. May 9 from 10 to 10 in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The theme is Aloneness vs. Loneliness. Guest speaker is Brother Lee Love. More info at 7th St. booth.

WANTED Male Doberman puppy, hopelessly free or will buy AKC. Contact Vici ext. 2114 1:30-4:30.

WANTED, 1 second hand CLARINET, 8 flat, INEXPENSIVE. Call 297-3911.

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INTERESTED IN OCEANOGRAPHIC RESEARCH? So are we. Beta Research is conducting original research in Marine Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, and Geology. Student volunteers apply classroom knowledge to practical field studies. Participate, don't procrastinate! For further details contact Dennis Nichols 259-3002.

PEACE AND UNITY — The mission of the prophet Baha'ullah, "War Shall Cease between nations, and by the will of God the MOST GREAT PEACE SHALL COME: the world will be seen as a new world, and all men will live as brothers." All are invited to the Baha'i Fireside, Pacifica Rm. 8 p.m. Thurs.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

VW REPAIR, New, Rebuilt or Used Parts, Save 5% on Labor & Parts. I will buy your broken down or wrecked VW. Herbert, 82 Goodyear, S.J. 292-3768.

'65 MG Sedan 1100, Engine in excellent condition. Blown 3rd gear. Many usable and excellent parts. 294-8528. Make offer. Evenings after 4 p.m.

'62 CHEV. IMPALA S.S. CONV. New top and paint. Rebuilt eng. & trans. Exc. cond. \$395 or best offer. 326-8320.

'61 VW CAMPER — w/58 Porsche rebuilt eng. \$1100. Also '57 Porsche Cpe. \$1500. '62 rebuilt VW 40 horse eng. \$200. Call 287-9691.

FALCON, '61 2 door hardtop. Radio, new tires & battery, clean. \$200. 294-1993 after 5 p.m.

'66 VW BUG, Low mileage. Engine excellent, one owner. \$900. 286-3479.

'65 MG8, W/R interior, w/wheels, radials, good cond., very clean, \$1350. 297-4402.

'69 DATSUN RDSTR 1600, 24,000 mi. Exc. cond. Must sell. \$1900. Call 287-1606.

'66 MERC. COMET, Must sell! Leaving Calif. Radio/heater, air cond., power brakes & steering. 390 cu. eng. \$1600 or best offer. Call Bill after 5 p.m. 321-5899.

PORSCHE 1961 Super coupe, Clean inside and out. Few miles on fresh engine. Carefully kept. Make offer. 377-8525 after 6.

1966 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, Good condition. \$950/offer. 338-2277.

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FOR SALE (3)

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GUITAR AMP. SUPRO 2-12" speakers. Exc. cond. Must sell. Orig. price \$250. Will sell for \$125 cash. Call 262-2183. Ask for Rudy after 8 p.m.

A DAY in the mountains, May 9, M.U.S.I.C. LOVE, ILLEGITIMATE THEATRE. Info at 7th St. Booth, CIR, Wed.-Fri. (415) 581-1514.

SURPLUS — G.I. and COMMERCIAL field jackets, pea coats, ball bott. pants, clothing, polyform, camping supplies, back packing gear, boots, BARGAIN CITY, 260 N. 1st St. Hours: 9-6, Closed Sundays. 287-3942.

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"WATERHOLE #3" Friday May 8th. Morris Daley 7 & 10 p.m. 50c.

CIR wants interested students to explore their world in the mountains this Saturday. More info at 7th St. booth.

FANTASTIC! 470 Luxury opts. Now taking applic. for summer & fall, VERY low summer rates. Call Bobbi or Steve 470 So. 11th St.

PRIVATE ROOM, Kitchen priv. \$50/mo. Nice dbl. rm. \$35/mo. Tele. and util. pd. Men only. Loma House, 621 S. 6th St. Call 295-5666 or See Manager Apt. D.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall semester. Help find apt. Age 19-21. Call Bonnie L. Alden 968-3611 after 2 p.m.

SUMMER RENTALS — Girls. Private rooms, kitchen priv., study rm., TV, party rm. 1 blk. from campus. \$45/mo. 294-1581. Mrs. Ashcraft.

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